

missed Ward and crashed through the glass in the back of Ward's coupe.

BULLET HIT PETERS IN HEART.

Ward fired, he is said to have admitted. The bullet hit Peters on the left side of the chest, pierced the heart and lodged in the small of the back. Peters staggered, his grip on his gun relaxed and he dropped into the dusty grass beside the road.

Charley Ross and "Jack" opened fire on Ward, the Sheriff said, from their car. Ward took refuge behind his coupe and returned the fire. Eight or nine shots were fired altogether, according to Ward, the Sheriff said. Ward was using an automatic. What kind of guns the others were using was not divulged, if known.

The other machine suddenly shot away, one of the men continuing to fire at Ward. No bullet hit Ward.

"Ward told me he thought one man collapsed," interrupted Corner Fitzgerald, who was sitting with the Sheriff.

The Sheriff replied that Ward had told him he was not sure he had hit either man. The machine went along the road toward Chappaqua, then turned off to the right and disappeared.

STATEMENT AS MADE BY COUNSEL FOR WARD.

The following statement was made by John F. Brennan, of Yonkers, counsel, and Rabeland & Sortner, of No. 61 Broadway, Manhattan, attorneys for Mr. Ward:

"We have appeared this morning before District Attorney Weeks to make complaint on behalf of our client, W. S. Ward, against a gang of blackmailers.

"The known members of the gang now at large are 'Charley Ross' and the man known as 'Jack.' A third member of the gang, known as 'Pete,' now dead, has since been identified as Clarence Peters, and has, we have learned, a criminal record and a bad conduct discharge from the navy. It is not known whether they had other confederates.

"These men sought to extort money from M. Ward by threats in various forms, including threats of death to himself and his family.

"Mr. Ward at first tried to quiet them by payments, but finally they demanded a lump sum of \$75,000. They set the night of Monday, May 15, as the limit for this clean-up and get-away."

"Mr. Ward met them, hoping to temporize and put them off. He was in his own car, but covered by the gun of Peters, who sat alongside. Ross and Jack were in a red Stutz. At the command of Peters, backed by the drawn guns, Mr. Ward's automobile was brought to a standstill at a lonely spot above Kensico Reservoir, and the other two, Ross and Jack, planted their car in front of the Ward car, partially locking it in the narrow road.

"The order of Peters that Mr. Ward leave his car resulted in a grab for the revolver in Peters's hand, thereby reflecting the whole from Peters's gun, and giving opportunity to Mr. Ward to return the fire. 'Charley Ross' opened fire on Mr. Ward from the Stutz car. Mr. Ward returned this fire and the Stutz car took flight towards Chappaqua. Peters's body was left at the side of the road.

"Mr. Ward promptly told the story to his attorneys and laid the facts before the District Attorney and the Sheriff of Westchester County.

"We are now directing our efforts to finding Charley Ross and Jack."

"Mr. Ward was admitted to bail upon a technical charge of manslaughter.

"When Peters was discovered dead only a pack of playing cards, a pair of dice and \$1.32 was found in his pockets. The murder was considered one of the most mysterious in Westchester County. The revolver by which Peters had been murdered could not be found. The cause for this was because the gun that Peters had dropped in Ward's automobile and was carried away from him. When Mr. Ward read of the discovery of the murdered man, it is said that he consulted with his lawyers and then information was given to the Sheriff, 'Ward' said Saturday, that Mr. Ward would surrender today and tell his whole story. It is expected that he will be exonerated.

District Attorney F. E. Weeks said that the Grand Jury probably would not take up the Ward case until next week as there are five murder cases to be tried this week.

The Sheriff said that he has further information in the case, but he cannot divulge it now. He was unwilling to say whether he had any more definite information regarding the details of the blackmail plot, except that threats against the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Ward had been made.

WARD SECRETARY OF THE FEDERAL BASEBALL CLUB

Walter S. Ward is the son of George S. Ward and a nephew of Robert B. Ward of the bakery firm. He was Secretary and Financial Manager of the Brooklyn Federal League Baseball Club, which was owned by his father and uncle.

Mr. Ward married Miss Beryl Curtis, daughter of M. Wilard Curtis, No. 151 Arlington Avenue, Brooklyn, Oct. 9, 1915, and claimed exemption from the selective draft of the army in Oct., 1917, on the ground that his wife was dependent and had no other than his salary, which would cease if he left the bakery company to go into the army.

His brother, Ralph D. Ward, Vice President of the company, was exempted on the ground that he was directing a necessary industry.

Walter S. Ward was fined \$50 in Jamaica in 1914, charged with reckless driving in an automobile.

At the office of the Ward Baking Company at Southern Boulevard and 124 Street, it was said today that Mr. Ward's family is in Utica.

CANADA WILL REDUCE RATES BY 16 PER CENT.

OTTAWA, May 22.—C. A. Hayes, Vice President of the Canadian National line, today informed the Special House Committee on the Canadian Transportation Costs that the Canadian National proposed to cut freight rates 16 to 17 per cent on lumber.

President Realty of the Canadian Pacific, testifying Friday, suggested a cut of 11.70 per cent.

The public does not insure a utility against loss. If poor business judgment has been exercised in management of a property, the public should not suffer thereby. Neither should future rate payers be called upon to reimburse the company for return to electricity rates charged in fourteen towns in Niagara, Orleans and Monroe Counties prior to Feb. 23, 1921.

Present rates are to be set aside June 1, and the former rates are to be changed by the commission. The general average reduction ordered is about 15 per cent.

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. Be sure you get BROMO. 30c.—Adv.

CITY DENIES B. R. T. CHARGES IN SUIT FOR \$30,000,000

Demands Trial in State Courts Before Jury—Attacks Inadequate Service.

The City of New York filed in the Federal Court today its answer to the \$30,000,000 suit brought by Receiver Garrison of the B. R. T. for alleged breach of contract. He charges the city with responsibility for the present financial predicament of the company through failure of the municipality to proceed with subway work under Contract No. 4 of the dual subway agreements.

The answer, prepared by Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly, denies Receiver Garrison's right to a trial in the Federal Court and claims any trial should be before a jury in the State courts.

The answer says the receiver did not comply with the charter in failing to file with the Comptroller the usual form of claim and notice of thirty days before commencing suit.

A similar action is now pending, the city states, in the cases of the New York Municipal Railway Company and the New York Consolidated Railroad Company, growing out of the same state of facts. Partial blame for the city's alleged failure to execute its part of the contract is laid to the plaintiff itself for modifying the contract for a 60th Street tunnel under the East River instead of the Queensboro Bridge route as originally planned, thus causing delay.

Failure on the part of the receiver to furnish adequate service and equipment is also cited by the city in its defense.

The fact that the company paid in only \$12,700,000 of its contracted share of \$13,000,000 toward the cost of building rapid transit routes under Contract No. 4 is also urged as a defense. In general the city denies it has not acted with all possible diligence in carrying out the contract.

It is admitted that no contract for the Nassau Street route has been let and that the 14th Street-Eastern District line is not being operated.

The answer of the Transit Commission, a co-defendant in the suit, will not be filed until May 31.

MYSTERIOUS THIEF RAIDS THREE SHIPS

Forty Recent Staten Island Robberies Laid to Same Burglar.

Staten Island's mysterious sneak thief, who for six weeks has defied every effort of the police to trap him, forsook rifling of watches and money and went through the Standard Oil steamer Tyrola and the S. P. Harkness and the schooner Sally Wren, tied up at the foot of Canal Street, Stapleton.

Watchmen were on the decks of all three, but in the cabin of Capt. William Lamerson on the Tyrola the sneak thief got the Captain's gold watch and \$25 while he was asleep. At, in the quarters of the under officer, also sleeping, he got three other gold watches and \$60. Aboard the S. P. Harkness he got three gold watches, one silver watch and \$62, and on the Sally Wren he took two silver watches and \$25.

More than forty places, according to the police, have been entered on the island in the past six weeks and watches and money stolen. Nothing else has been taken and the police believe each operation was performed by the same man.

SYNTHETIC SAVING OF DAYLIGHT MIXES UP CAPITAL FOLK

Folks Won't Go to Bed Hour Earlier; Plan Devised to Change Clocks.

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Copy-right).—After a hectic, topsy-turvy week, Washington's plan for synthetic daylight saving is about to go upon the rocks of public discontent. A howl has gone up demanding that the clocks be turned forward, daylight saving way, or immediate return to the old time.

Merchants who had been trying to operate on the "everybody get up an hour earlier" scheme, announced today that they were going back to the old hours, regardless of Government department time. The trouble has been that nobody has gone to bed an hour earlier, not even the school children.

Washington is the one city in the United States which cannot "change time" without an act of Congress. A Congressman has introduced a bill giving the Commissioners of the District power to change the clocks in their discretion.

The hour earlier plan will prevail at the White House, regardless of others.

\$100,000 DONATION FOR RADIUM MADE TO SOUTHERN HOSPITAL. PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—An announcement of a gift of \$100,000 to the Rutherford Hospital of Rutherford, N. J., for the purchase of radium and a radiology laboratory equipment, was made today by Dr. Henry Norris of Philadelphia, one of the founders of the hospital. The gift was made by J. C. Plonk of Hickory, N. C., a retired mill owner, in memory of his wife.

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. Be sure you get BROMO. 30c.—Adv.

Acting Postmaster General Having His Fingerprints Taken



ACTING POSTMASTER GENERAL, J. H. BARTLETT, MR. BOYLE

Women Break Down Party Lines And Vote for Best Candidates; Political Chiefs in the Dark

Suffragists Displaying Independence of Judgment—"Wets" and "Drys" Curry Their Favor—Voters Change Minds at Polls.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, May 22 (Copy-right).—The eternal question-mark has been placed opposite the woman voter by the national headquarters of all parties here. Nobody knows a bit more to-day—now that three primary elections have been held—about the way women will vote next autumn than was known two years ago, except one thing—and that's the independence of judgment.

Figures are not available. The States do not keep track of votes by sexes. Political organizations are trying to check up the number of women who voted in each primary, but there is no way to tell, for instance, how many Republican women voted for Alter in Pennsylvania as opposed to Pinchot for Governor, or how many preferred Beveridge to New in Indiana. But every bit of information from those States of a general character, and that means the question that women are an independent unit in the electorate. Organizations like the National League of Women Voters and the National Woman's Party have sensed this tendency and remained intact, notwithstanding the general enfranchisement of women by Constitutional amendment.

Both the Republicans and Democrats have attempted to organize the women, but with relatively little success. Women have identified themselves with the parties, but they have shown little sign of becoming thick and thin party supporters. The way they helped the revolt in Pennsylvania and the way they disregarded the organization's wishes in Indiana is proof sufficient that women will swing their influence to one side or the other depending upon their own intuitive judgment of a candidate's ability or moral worth.

Naturally the Prohibition forces have done a great deal to corral the woman vote; and the wets, too, have been active in endeavoring to persuade women voters that the Volstead Act is an unnecessary invasion of the home. It requires no gift of prophecy to state that the women hold the balance of power on the decision of such questions as Prohibition, and that's why the wets have been so eager to emphasize the statements of women who are in local campaigns and may declare themselves in favor of modification of existing laws.

While there are no statistics to prove it, the prevalent impression here, based upon report from all parts of the country, is that the interest of women in politics is on the increase. There is a tendency on their part to quiz candidates more carefully than ever before. One of the biggest political meetings of its kind ever held, for instance, developed in Indiana the other day when the State League of Women Voters invited the successful Republican and Democratic candidates in the primaries for United States Senator to state exactly their plans and principles. Mr. Beveridge, Republican, and Mr. Ralston, Democrat, first day of the convention and drew lots to determine which should speak first. The candidates were asked to advance to state their views on those general educational and welfare measures in which the women have interested themselves nationally.

This form of questioning and inquiry is characteristic of women's political activity and the country will see more and more of it in the elections from year to year.

Two conclusions may be drawn, however, even at this early stage of the game—women are believers in the direct primary system and will fight tooth and nail a return generally to the convention system of electing candidates, and they are identifying themselves with the Progressive wing of each of the parties and will reserve for themselves the right to swing from one branch of the party to the other, indeed from one party to another, depending upon which is the more progressive.

Another significant circumstance, which is the cause of apprehension to the regular party leaders, is the developing tendency of the women voters to change their minds between primaries and election. If the candidate who wins isn't sufficiently progressive and the opposite party picks a man who is progressive, there is no hesitation to abandon one party for the other in the election itself.

The swinging from one side to the other will revolutionize both political parties and the chances are the full effect of woman's vote, which was hard to discern in 1920 because of the enormous landslide of the Republicans, will be noted and felt in the Congressional elections this year and in the next Presidential election.

WATSON THREATENS VIOLENCE IN SENATE

In Row Over Postmasters He Offers to Knock Down Senator Phipps.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Postmaster appointments in Georgia started a hot exchange in the Senate today between Senator Watson, Democrat, of that State, and Senator Phipps of Colorado, a Republican member of the Post Office Committee, who is opposing the nominations. As a result, business was disrupted for several minutes. The two Senators finally took their controversy into the corridor.

"Say a word out of the way and I'll knock you down," Watson shouted at Phipps, as the two faced each other just outside the door of the Senate Chamber.

Senator Phipps declined to discuss the incident outside the door. Senator Watson said Senator Phipps declined the challenge to personal combat.

CONTRACTOR GIVES BATTLE TO THUGS

Attacked by Two Men, He Is Cut and Robbed of \$50.

Two men accosted Carlo Marino, contractor, of No. 2395 Lorillard Avenue, the Bronx, early today and asked him for jobs. He told them to see him later and was about to turn away when one drew a knife. The other demanded money.

In the fight that followed Marino was slashed several times on the head. Fifty dollars was taken from him. People in the neighborhood were aroused. Shots were fired from windows to attract a policeman.

Patrolman Loughran of the Bronx Park Station arrived just as two men started running. He followed one, bringing him back to No. 2395 Lorillard Avenue, where he overtook Vincenzo Delicate, twenty-seven, of No. 748 East 214th Street. There was blood on Delicate's hand. Marino identified him as one of his assailants. He will be arraigned in the West Farms Court.

COP STEERED DRY TO A 'PLACE' AND LO, THEY ARREST TWO

Policeman Fled as Pinch Was Made—"Princess" Aids in Another Raid.

Prohibition Agents Stafford, Kerrigan and Potter cruising in Greenwich Village in an automobile encountered a large handsome policeman in full uniform at Hudson and Perry Streets at 6 o'clock this morning. The agents were going uptown after making four raids in the Village and in the Broadway restaurant district.

"Hey, fellows, give us a lift," called the policeman.

They took him in. He was very grateful. He wished he could do something for them.

"You might tell us where we can get a drink," suggested Stafford.

"Sure," said the policeman, and told the chauffeur to go to No. 621 Hudson Street.

There the three agents and the policeman in full uniform lined up in front of the bar of John Kirby. Bartholomew O'Donohue, after the policeman had exchanged "nice mornings" with the boss, served them with whiskey.

Stafford poured his drink into a little bottle.

"What's the idea?" said Kirby. "We are United States Prohibition enforcement agents," said Stafford.

There was a snort and a flash of blue and brass and the door banged. Kerrigan ran out to the street, but the policeman, cap in hand, was half way up the block and going fast. He did not even turn his head when Kerrigan called.

Kirby and O'Donohue were locked up.

The other downtown places raided were Thomas Primm's restaurant at No. 346 Broadway and Seventh Avenue, and Nicholas Senatore's cafe, No. 247 West 11th Street, where Moynihan was made a prisoner.

In the early morning hours the same three men visited Dorand's at No. 107 West 43d Street, a place which had defeated all efforts to get evidence until today. They arrested John Coleman, who served them with drinks, and left summonses for the proprietors, Gus Wise and Eugene Dorand.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

TUG CAPTAIN REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT HOOCH

Capt. George Forsyth of the Forsyth Towing Line and his crew of seven, placed under arrest at New London, Conn., Saturday, on charges of conspiracy to bring liquor into this country, appeared at the Custom House today. Montague Lessler, attorney for Forsyth, would not permit him to be questioned. The tugboat William C. Hickie, operated by Capt. Forsyth, which has been seized, now is at the Barge Office. The Federal authorities say the tug was implicated in removing whiskey from the sloop Grace and Edna, seized Wednesday.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED IN CASE OF RUNAWAY BOY

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 22.—Prosecutor W. H. Jayne of Ocean County, believes that Henry Scheim, a boy who disappeared early this month from his home here, was the victim of foul play, according to Mayor Wilmer Speck of Tuckerton. Speck said arrests may be made shortly.

"This theory of foul play seems to us a reasonable one," said the Mayor. "Many things we have learned since the search started in earnest tend to support it."

"We have questioned the boy's mother and she supports the story told by the father, John Scheim, that the boy ran away across the fields after he had been accosted."

THE WORLD'S Harlem Office

Now Located at 2092 7th Ave. Near 125th St. HOTEL THERESA BUILDING

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

ROBERT—GUS—In loving memory of our devoted husband and father who departed this life May 22, 1920. Wife and Daughter.

DIED. CANNING—HERALD. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, 8'way, 60th st., Tuesday, 2 P. M.

HEINIGER—JEAN. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, 8'way, 60th st., Tuesday, 2 P. M.

GRIFFITH—SAMUEL. CAMPBELL. FUNERAL CHURCH, 8'way, 60th st., Monday, 4 P. M.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—Stone marker, 40'way, Friday evening. Leave's Theatre, 80th st.; liberal reward. Address 8 302 World.

ATELL AGAIN QUESTIONED IN FIREBUG PROBE

Brings Ledgers to Prove He Had No Reason For Wanting Fire.

Abe Attell and his business partner, E. M. Tausend, with their attorney, Joseph Shalleck, visited the Bureau of Fire Investigation today and were questioned for an hour by Chief Fire Marshal Brophy and Deputy Chief Paul about the presence of gasoline on the floor and partly on the stock of the Ming Toy Bootery which Attell and Tausend own at No. 1656 Broadway, early Sunday morning.

The trio had a lot of ledgers with them. The investigation was continued behind closed doors.

Later, to newspapermen, the former pugilist stated that "We have nothing to conceal. We were here at Chief Brophy's request and not by subpoena. He is satisfied that our business affairs are straight and that there is no financial reason for our wanting a fire."

Attell said his business was insured for \$18,000, and that he could have sold it for \$15,000 a month ago.

Chief Brophy said Attell has been requested to furnish additional information. He declared that he did not see O. K. Attell's books, but looked them over in a cursory manner only. Brophy said his investigation would be carried further and he would make a statement at this time.

The shoe shop is over the Club Maurice. Early yesterday a watchman in the club felt a drop of what he supposed was water fall on his hand. He found gasoline dripping from the ceiling. Policeman Winship was called and crawled through a trap door into the shoe shop.

Attell was brought to the place from his home in the Oregon Apartments, 54th Street and Seventh Avenue, and was exonerated by the police after he had answered questions. He said the insurance, \$16,000, did not cover the stock and fixtures.

The shoe shop is in the Broadway Central Building and adjoins the building which houses the dancing which has defeated all efforts to get evidence until today. They arrested John Coleman, who served them with drinks, and left summonses for the proprietors, Gus Wise and Eugene Dorand.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. They had with them a young woman known only as "The Princess," a soft-eyed brunette. When they told John Coleman, the waiter, that he was under arrest he bolted into the dressing room of the women performers. The hooch hunters started in after him, but when they saw what they saw they let "The Princess" go in and lead him out. Meanwhile some of the patrons threw leopards from their tables at the enforcement men, but no one was hit.

Stafford and his squad visited the Strand Roof at 1 o'clock Sunday